Franklin Ferris had got the use of long narrow chamber around on the rea-

of the Custom-House, ordinarily used for

Upon a platform such as the little

red schoolhouses have for their Friday

afternoon exercises, the attendants mounted a desk for the referee, and a

Arrived On Time.

Mr. Rockefeller tiptoed in, silent and

punctually at 10.30 o'clock. He entered

on the minute. He was dressed just as

greenish-blue silk tie instead of a black

Mr. Milhurn began by taking up the

"Yes," replied the witness. "These

bearing; for we did not know at any

time when the oil might give out, in

"It was confined mostly to one or two

Taking the conditions as they were

"Undoubt dly." responded the wit-

ness. 'It was not like other businesses.

supply of the raw product. It was a

caused the refiners a great deal of

anxlety. The refiners who invested

ply, which would make their refineries

Many wells that

"Do you recall," inquired Mr. Mil-

ment Company had subsided. It was

composed of the producers of the raw

He added that it was common for

during those years, was there a serious

Rockefeller, "more particularly to Ve

development of the oil business in the

swivel chair for the guest of honor.

civil-service examinations.

on yesterday, except t

### Oil King Tells of the "Benevolent Interest" That Induced the Trust to Aid in the Development of Various Struggling Railroad Trunk Lines

business you would have shipped to We had to make vast investments in New York?" asked Milburn.

"We did." "Were you interested in preserving Creek into the river." these proportions among the roads?"

"We had great consideration for them. oil by the 500,000 gallons and kept every They could get their equipment ready drop of it. The wells were watched long in advance, knowing they could de- day and night.

really the true inwardness of our agree-finent with the Pennsylvania Railroad."

"In your testimony," said Mr. Mil-burn, "you said 'we." Who do you

Mr. Mil-would be valueless." "Do you remember the J. N. Camden

"I do. There was in this firm J. N. Camden and Col. W. P. Thompson, of vestments taken from? Parkersburg, West Virginia,

in the company. They had two refineries at Parkersburg, and we purchased

What were the advantages of that

"They had a production, not a velarge production, but they had And they had an export trade. We bought the refineries to extend our has been one of our refining centres Oil had acquired. ever since. We have increased and extended the business there. To further ness read the typewritten paper with

"That is the Camden Oil Co. mentioned in the so-called trust agreemen which figures in this case?"

"I went now to direct your attention to your pipe line purchases. When they began, what their cost was, and how you developed them?"

'We began securing those pipe line end of 1874 we had gathered some small creased this ownership until by 1877 or 1878, we had a fine organization, a pro-

Enter the United Pipe Lines. "In 1877 these interests were consoli-

dated into what was called the United Pip: Lines. We also had the American

would be properly and promptly supplied. We felt it best that we should enter close relations with the pipe line our refineries provided at all times with sufficient quantities of the crude propipe lines earlier and more energetically

The first trunk line acquired by the Standard Oil, he said, was the Columbia Conduit Company in 1877, with a southern terminus at Pittsburg and running through the Allegheny Valley.

Mr. Rockefeller said: "We acquired this trunk line to further our facilities, and it enabled us to pump crude oil right into Pittsburg.

Another R. R. Contract.
The line was not created by us, but was bought by us, it was just the thing yie wanted."

In those early days, explained Mr. Rockefeller, the distances to the railroads were greater than now. There were a great many little companies. "If the gathering systems."

"They were lines of very little value because they had little capital," he said. "There were many of them. They were inefficient. Later there were bigger.

systems that were of great valide to the industry. It was necessary for us that there should be more efficiency in this pipe lines service.

Another R. R. Contract.

By count eleven men sat at the soun-sel table of the defense. Milburn, how-sel the examination with-sel table of the defense. Milburn, how-sel the examination with-sel table of the defense. Milburn, how-sel the examination with-sel table of the defense. Milburn, how-sel table of the defense. Milburn, howpipe line service.

able to have and care for all that oil."

"So, step by step, we kept building until we had built 1,000,600 of tankage.
Then when the oil came we had it. We about allowing the distribution of the state of the state

this way, but it was worth it. It saved

Mr. Rockefeller sought to emphasize did so. It was not our affair, the fact that his company had shown We did it for them-to even up ship- great and commendable enterprise in ments, whether it was to our advantage buying up all the pipe lines by repeat-It was part of what we had ing several times that the Standard Oil one. covenanted to do in order to end the investments in pipes and tanks had rate war. What they desired, as I have been of great benefit to the oil interest. told you, was large and regular ship- The little pipe line companies were pikthree shipments. They knew that and spilling one cup to every cup the production of crude oil."

whatever we had agreed to do they caught. The Standard created a system

"Ves." replied the witner. of big pipes and tanks that caught the The wells were watched

a great deal of oil from going down Oil

"The stockholders of the Standard Oil production was very limited.

Company of Ohlo. Where was the money for these in-

arkersburg, West Virginia.

"The money was taken from the company. Instead of dividing the money,
"Taking the "Take up to 18.1. a great many properties had been acquired?"

Yes, a good many properties." There was a good deal of stock outstanding, stock of the Standard Oil where one could rely on the source of

Company of Ohio?" Yes. There was a good deal of stock | condition of uncertainty that always outstanding. Attorney Milburn showed Mr. Rocke-

feller a document involving the acquisi- their capital in plants were naturally business in that locality. Parkersburg tions of the various properties Standard apprehensive over the failure of sup-Putting on his nose glasses, the wit-

great deliberateness, going over each solidated Oil Co., which took over the line with a shaking forefinger and said, "and then there would be a Finally Mr. Rockefeller said that the

stringency. Finally Mr. Rockefeller said that the great producers gave out, and there was the original, and bore was a period of general anxiety." ard Oil Company of Ohia, and also the signatures of the stockholders of the formed?"

"Oh, yo individuals who had sold properties to excitement over the South Improve-

ne Standard Oil Company.

The document was the first trust agreement of the Standard Oil Com-material, men who refined the raw interests along in 1872 or 1873. By the pany and made the law firm of hester, Keep & Vilas as trustees of product. the combined properties, holding in trust for each shareholder his proportionate share as stated in the paper. The company then had a capital of sanized.

Why Refiners Organized.

Afterward, Mr. Rockefeller, continued, a refiners' association was orsalized.

\$3,500,000.

Next Mr. Milburn brought out a bound volume of the Government's petition in the suit against the Standard Oil, and pointed out that trust agreement of 1882. The signers of that agreement were all stockholders of the Olio company.

Transfer Company, a subsidiary pipe Inc."

Air. Rockefeller was asked to recall a contract between his company and the Erie, by which the Erie Raliroad Company agreed to turn its Weehawken Standard whenever requested to. He greatest importance to us, and these similar contract with the New York Central.

The witness stated that the Standard of the Winess stated that the Standard ducers and that he wished the productions of the Standard was friendly toward them. "Were there disturbed conditions then?"

"Tes, there was a decidedly disturbed contract?" was asked.
"We were handling large quantities of oil. We were warehousemen. We had the oil They wanted competent warehousemen to handle the oil, &c., and we were the best men to conduct the business."

"Tes, there was a decidedly disturbed condition; therefore we sought as far as possible to dispel the antagonism that existed."

Finall in December, 1872, an agreement was arrived at between the refiners and

"The agreement or contract," finally

the business." the best file to conduct the business." Which is the producers, a copy of which files days, when oil was transported largely in wooden packages, it was necessary on arrival of the oil to take it out of the barrel, recooper the barrels, shorten the hoops, seal it up again, glue it and load it on the ship. "This was our business," he ran on, "and the railroads chose the proper persons in us to do the work."

"It was necessary in the case of your own shipments to do this work?"

"It was."

was arrived at between the refine the producers, a copy of which ment Mr. Rockefeller identified.

"What was the object and purp that agreement?"

"The purpose," explained the ness, "was to obtain as high as possible for the crude oil, also an effort to induce a condigrent stability, greater reliability was." "The purpose," explained the witsubject to great fluctuations." Another R. R. Contract.

the producers, a copy of which agree-

"What was the object and purpose of

### Some Things Rocketeiler Had to Say About Rebates and Pipe Lines.

Here are some of John D. Rockefeller's pithy and interesting statements regarding rebates and pipe lines made in his testimony to-

We began buying pipe lines along in 1872. In 1877 or 1878 we had a fine organization, a profitable organization.

Step by step we kept building tanks until we had built \$1,000,-000 of tankage. Then when the great flux of oil came over our pipe lines we could take care of it.

At the conclusion of the railroad rate war . . the railroads were guaranteed a certain minimum shipment a year and agreed to give a 10 per cent, rebate.

We did that at a great disadvantage to ourselves. It was a service we rendered the railroads to help them.

The Pennsylvania Railroad issued trust certificates and organized a Car Trust. Then we purchased those Car Trust certificates. Oil traffic was allotted among the railroads on a percentage basis, purely to avoid a ruinous rate war.

### How J. D. Rocketeller Got the \$2,000 That Started His Fortune.

not so easy for a young man to get. I told him just what I proposed to do with the money and exactly how I intended to conduct the busi-

"Are you sure that you are going to run your business just that way and not change your ideas?" Mr. Handy asked me.

I told him I had laid out my plan and was going to stick to it. "All right, then," he said; "if you promise to keep your present ideas I'll let you have the money."

He gave me the \$2,000 without security, and it is to that \$2,000 that I owe what success I may have had. It was my start in business, and never have I forgotten my obligation to the man who took a chance with a young man merely because he believed in him and liked the principles he had laid down for himself as his business guide .-From J. D. Rockefeller's Testimony.

world would be well primed with darts rope and the Far East. The cans could be packed on the backs of mules and javelins when the time came for conservamination.

Tope and the Far East. The cans could be packed on the backs of mules and other means of transportation in vogue over on that slide in those countries and the capital stock of the company."

Rockefeller's Chief Gesture. Mr. Rockefeller's chief gesture was a carried great distances. slight wave of the right hand. He used the hand gracefully, and when the sunight, pouring in a south window, glanced also purchased cans from other. All oil fining off his long nails there was a little helic- went abroad then in barrels or cans. graph sort of a flash that revealed a We called it the case oil trade. The

hidden and hitherto unsuspected chapter cans were a specialty with the Devoe in the daily life of this impressive per-Mr. Rockefeller has a manicure, and particularly. Their Eastern trade was she-or he-is a mighty good one at that. very large and very desirable." When he was casting up in his mind for words suitable to fit a statement the hand would tug at the lobe of his ear or beginning. At first we purchased only gently caress the gray toupee that so an interest-a half interest. Later we

wall becomes him. 'Did every refiner in the country go Mr. Rockefeller said that by buying into the refiners' association?" the wit- the Devoe Company the Standard had ness was asked.

"A Respectable Majority." "No, not all," said Mr. Rockefeller regretfully, "but a very respectable ma-

"Do you recall that it was a term of time?" asked Mr. Milburn. that agreement to fix the price of oil at

"Yes. I do." Mr. Rockefeller said that the agreement had over-stimulated the production of oil. More was produced that a market could be found for at th

price agreed.
"The temptation was very great. ness, "was to obtain as high a price said Mr. Rockefeller, "to members of as possible for the crude oil. It was the association to produce more oil also an effort to induce a condition of than they had agreed to supply us. There was a limitation in merchandistic than they had agreed to supply us. There was a limitation in merchandistic than they had agreed to supply us.

By count eleven men sat at the coun- "Such an overproduction could only

be lasting? You saw that it would be tily as a high-wire artist, never once let pepotami and tapirs. short lived?"

There was one disa

## invar of the law who came out of the invar of the law who came out of the invar of the law who came out of the invar of the law who came out of the invar of the law who came out of the invar of the law who came out of the invariant to short and ugly words as 'rebate' and by the refractory actions of the prize out this money could buy everyone. "trust" and the longer but equally ugly by the refractory actions of the prize of the invariant that the prize of the invariant tha

Yes, very extensive, and we regarded is as a very valuable addition." "That was the beginning." he ex-

plained, "of our refining interests at the seaboard. "Was the Seaboard naturally advantaged for refining oil for export?" 'It was. It was our plan to buy that refinery, and pay for it, and then develop our seaboard properties as the

"How much of a refinery was it?" "I could not say just how large. It was a very respectable refining prop-

True, he was in the hands of his self and the great monopoly that he that would have been sawed off very short in a regular court trial, they went ing main road, along which, to hear audience than he had yesterday that the from Mr. Kellogg. He seemed as willd say, one-half. This con rked up a .ine business with ad ingenuity in the South bject of the purchase was ir business in the district

ee, as Mr. Rockefeller's muice was beginning to show a the business, which, as I stated, was ing and in selling the oil beyond which Milburn refreshed his mind from a

Yes, they had a very extensive trade.

"And you purchased this concern?"

sorption of the concern of Chess, Har-ley & Co., of Louisville, Ky., in 1873.

What did you purchase at that

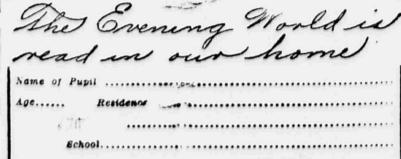
"We purchased a fractional interest

Mr. Rockefeller said that by buying the Devoe Company the Standard had both extended and diversified its business.

# being and extending the systems, to the great comfort and convenience of the trade. "This became a large business in the civil being a great flux of oil came we could take care of it. "We built many tanks, which was also of great value to the jugustry. We were able to invest claffish a tiles way, and create a superior system of pipe lines, so that we could gather the oil, day or night, as it came out, and take care of it. Oil Trust a "Godsend." "There was neither the capital nor the origination under the old system to the value for the collar and it was a gadesend to the commonity that we were able to have and cure for all that oil." In the property of the capital nor the origination under the old system to the value of the capital nor the origination of the commonity that we were able to have and cure for all that oil." In the property of the capital nor the origination under the old system to the ward of the commonity that we were able to have and cure for all that oil." In the property of the capital nor the origination under the old system to the experiment was to make it fair and agreed in product to the sealoned without to the speciment was a toneen the oil on all parts of the contract was to make it fair and agreed in that way and create the capital nor the origination of Mr. Rockefeller. Oil Trust a "Godsend." "The receas over, Mr. Milburn asked: "The provoe concern was engaged in The the dock of the contract was a scancer in the upper to go as far as he liked." "The brove concern was engaged in the say as reasonable trade on the part of this civil. It was a remery located on the part of this civil. It was a seaboard of the contract was a scancer in the purpose of the contract was a scancer." "The provoe concern was engaged in the mapper of the oil can always to the point of this civil. It was a scancer in the purpose of the contract was a scance of THE EVENING WORLD'S WRITING CONTEST

For the School Children of Greater New York. \$500 in Prizes for the Boys and Girls Who Write

the Following Sentence in the Best Style:



Teacher's Signature ..... The information called for in the above box must be furnished with each specimen of handwriting. You may use the above coupon if you desire, but all specimens sent with this information arranged as above on any paper will be freely entered in the contest. Send your handwriting to 'Handwriting Editor," Evening World, P. O. Box 1254, New York City. The contest closes Nov. 28. plant and equipment. I do not recall the exact terms of the purchase."
"You acquired the capital stock as well as the physical property?"
"That is the way I recall it. This was in 1874. Later a corporation was organized by us called the Imperial Refining Company, Limited, and the Oil City property was transferred to that corporation. That was our first effort to establish ourself as a refining interest in the Pennsylvania oil country proper."

proper."
"Later," said Milburn, "I will call your attention to what is called the trust agreement of 1882, and I will now ask you if this Imperial Company, Limited, was organized in pursuance of that agreement?"
"Yes, that is correct," said Mr. Rock"The object and purpose of those purchases was to extend our export business?"
"Yes, it extended our business in the chases was to extend our export business."
"Yes, it extended our business the "The object and purpose of those purchases that is correct," said Mr. Rockefeller slowly. "That was done in pursuance of the agreement."

He didn't use the word 'trust,' even if Milburn did.
"In 1874 did you become interested in the concern called H. H. Pratt & Co.?"

Taking In Competitors.

prosperous people."
What was the company in Philadel-"The Atlantic Refining Company, of UPhiladelphia. It had a refinery at Philadelphia and also a canning establishment there. Furthermore, it owned and imment there.

time."
In the latter part of 1874, Mr. Rockefeller testified, he had negotiations with
Mr. Pratt and H. H. Rogers.
"And did you complete that purchase
and acquire the entire property of
Charles Pratt & Co." inquired Mr. Milburn.

company."

In the same period, he explained next, the Rockefellers acquired the stock of Warden, Frew & Co., likewise the Atlantic Refining Co.

"And that is the same Atlantic Refining Company which exists to -day?"

"When was it that your attention was particularly directed to lubricating oil, Mr. Rockefeller?"

Mr. Rockefeller?"

Company. They had special grades that had a great reputation in the Far East "We did not purchase it all in the 'It Was a Godsend to the Community That We Were Able Care for All That Oil." Says the Witness Referring to Conditions of Thirty-five Years Ago.

Good, Prosperous People."

"Yes. This, as I remember, was a plant over Brooklyn-way. I should say in Brooklyn City, on the East filver. This was a refining company of good reputation that had several brands of oil that were popular with the domestic trade, including one called "Pratt's Astral." They also engaged in putting up oil in cans, and for this they had a good trade in the East—in the Orient. They were good people, prosperous people, with a good business well equipped."

The old man on the witness chair lingered over the "prosperous people," repeating it twice as if the taste of it was good in his mouth. "Who were Warden, Frew & Co.?"

"It was a firm located in Philadeiphia, made up of William G. Waiden, of Phitadelphia; Charles Lockhard, of Pittsburg, They were refiners and shippers of oil, and very capable, enterprising, prosperous people."

"What was the company in Philadelphia; Mat was the company in Philadelphia; Charles Lockhard, of Pittsburg. They were refiners and shippers of oil, and very capable, enterprising, prosperous people."

"What was the company in Philadelphia a valuable point for which to extend a valuable point for which to extend a valuable point for which to extend a valuable point for which to extend

Mr. Rockefeller for the first time manifested a complete absence of mem-

quired Mr. Milships.

"We organized the Acme Oil Company," said Mr. Rockefeller, "and pur
chased the property. The persons who
organized the Acme Oil Company wer
Charles Platt, Mr. Warden, Mr. Arch! The two concerns were copartner

was asked.
"It is."
"Which is mentioned in the agreement I have referred to?"
"Yes."
"In 1876 or 1877, I should say. The lubricating oils were made to a greater or less extent from the by-products of the oil." "Yes."

There are still other concerns in Philadelphia and Pittsburg owned by Pratt & Co., which the witness said the Standard Oil had acquired along about this time—1874.

"What was the aggregate value of the properties you acquired in these purin," or 78."

the oil."

"And did you acquire any lubricating oil plants in 1877?"

"I should say we did—in '76 and '77. There was the American Lubricating oil Company, of Cleveland. They were tracking oil from the by-products of the leavy products. We purchased it in, "70 or 78." "Including the Pittsburg properties, Axie Grease Company, though it was a

# were not only greatly disturbed, but the refining interests were likewise dis-turted. The Baltimore and Ohio fol-lowed the Fennsylvania into the oil pro-

phila."
"Now, what conditions came about by reason of the operations of this company and the railroads?"
"The railroads were disturbed. The mining interests were disturbed. There

lowed the Pennsylvania into the oil production field.

"This caused other roads," said Mr. Rockefeller, "grave apprehensions about it. They were very much concerned.

"They took active measures. There was a cutting of rates, Warfare ensued. Dissensions occurred. Conditions were demoralized and upset. Each road wanted to hold on to what it had. The situation was very perplexing."

At this juncture a recess was taken until 2 6 clock.

### MR. JOHN KINNEY

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ANDERSON .- On Wednesday, Nov. 18 hi. Paul the Apostle, where a salemn requiem mass will be offered for the re-pose of her soul. Relatives and friends

BARRETT, Suddenly, on Nov. 18, J. D. BARRETT, late retired engineer N. Y. F. D. and member of S. M. E. A., at his

DUNN. On Nov. 18, MARY DUNN (nee O'Keefe), wife of Patrolmen William P. Dunn, of Twenty-third Precinct.

LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS.

West 47th and Allman's 5th ave and 34th at to McGreery's 5th ave and 3th ave ave and 3th ave and 3th ave ave average and 3th ave average average and 3th average a

#### in Early Days of Oil Business All morning John D. Rockefester sat them tell it, Standard Oil marched a straight, honest, fair path to success. dard Oil from the time when it was one dard Oil from the time when it was one But even without his lawyer it is many competing concerns, until it But even without his lawyer it is seed alone in its field, with the pelts of doubtful if this wonderful old man of all its rivals drying on its barn door. sixty-nine would have slipped or faling business. We have used it ever since." Mr. Rockefeller then told about

wearisome business detail, explained the | His memory failed him only onceyouthful growth and maturing strength a trivial point at that-and he never lost a refining concern situated on Newtown of what became the biggest thing on his grip on his narrative for a second.

lawyer, who never led him into dangers builded. ous by-ways, but held him to the shin-

earth, commercially speaking.

Mr. Rockefeller, who started in yesination at the hands of the champion
in the examination process. The examination process in the started in yesination at the hands of the champion ing with never a break. It was a slow,
careful dialogue between Mr. Rockefel-Mr. Rockefeller, who started in yes- ination at the hands of the Wild terday to tell the tale which had never rough-riding trust-buster of the Wild large that the tale which had never rough-riding trust-buster of the Wild large that the easy-boss of corporation level before been heard from his kips, indee West, which ordeal will come to-morbide that easy-boss of corporation lawyers. Mr. Milburn, that went along lawyers were to be a superstant of the wild lawyers. he is really chief defendant in the hear- seen; but already those who have ful- smoothly without interruptions by ing now going on a hearing which the lowed him thus far are predicting John referee, nor objections by the Govern-Government hopes will result in the all. D. Rockefeller will not lose his temper timate smashing of the Sandard Oil or his good humor, and that he will feller diverging from the actual point make out the best possible case for him- entered into lengthy side-explanations

It was in a bigger room before a bigger

Were Gobbied Up by the Tius! The recess over, Mr. Milburn asked:

SAVANNAH ENTRIES.

# \$50,000 A YEAR TO HUMMEL FOR **GOING TO PRISON**

-intrute recess was granted Dedication Tea, at \$180,000 Quarters, Shy One Star

Guest.

new \$180,000 elephant house which is Kellogg, taking notes like a house "Such as a sgreement, then, could not kellogg, taking notes like a house "Such as that it was noticeable that, as on yester-that the boo will house its famous collection of elephants, rhinoceroses, hip-

> "trust" and the longer but equally ugly | rhinoceros. Pete, to attend the ceremo-In this tight-rope style of work he animals, even to the baby tapir, had been taken to their new home, but Pete could not be lured from his old quarters. Several days ago he was cajoled into a large crate to be carried to the new house, but he stopped that by breaking the crate.
>
> A new crate, larger and more substantial, had been made for to-day, but no coaxing could get Pete into the crate. One venturesome keeper offered to go into the eage and make an attempt to build the crate around Pete, but that was deemed foothardy. So Pete rewas list reply. "I am charged with great sums of money I never paid for my work. Until Morse was served in my suit I have no doubt but that he believed that I had got my money."
>
> "Was not Mrs. Morse represented by Akien & Judd, a well known law firm, when she was at Sioux Falls, S. Dan, in 1963?" was asked.
>
> "I would not tell you if I knew," was list reply. into the cage and make an attempt to build the trate around Pete, but that was deemed foothardy. So Pete re-mained in his old quariers and the mem-

Patriota R. 102: Miss Mon-SECOND RACE-Futurity Course; selling, at the Fifth avenue crossing.

Semironi. 103: Bold. 109: Carrie
Wiots, 119: Mere Market Fifth avenue crossing. 103; Semironi. 102; Bold. 109; Carrie Tolatcher. 100

Thirdener. 100

Third RACE—Six furionas; seller lieredotus, 116; Merry Go Round. 113; Red Eri. 113; Kokonio. 113; May L. N., 113; Pasedella. 112; Calla. 108;

Foli RTH RACE—six furionas; selling. Merrin, 113; Free Knight, 113, The Hear, 113; Newholous. 112; Pasianax. 111; Bilee Howle 100; Wan. 104.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards; selling.—Choverland. 110; Cello. 110; Ed Ball. 100; Spring Hen. 106; Lozell. 102; Military Man. 102; Cohan. 102.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards; se ling.—Metiakatia. 102; Distributo. 102; 1
Told You. 102; Flefade. 107; Eavader 102; Weather cloudy, track fact.

THUNDERBOLT RACE TRACK, SA-ANNAH, Ga., Nov. 19. The entries for to-norrow's races are as follows: hierrow's races are as follows.

FIRST RACE. Two year-olds; four and a half furlongs. Scotch Lass, 109; Lyda Ginter, 104; Fledmont Queen, 109; Dolly Boltman, 104; Ogernan, 100; Pira Panta, 104.

SECOND RACE—All ages; six turionas, Judge Dunndon, 105; Proof Sheet, 108; Jigger, 118; Soirce, 102; Poka Talgo, 104; Spunkey, 109; Reverie, 105.

THIRD RACE, All ages; five furlongs, 108; Hand, 105; Vic Zeigler, 105; Sky Blue, 108; Lew Cullen, 105; Anna Smith, 106; Risk, 102.

POURTH RACE, Three-year-olds and was properly and was pounded. POURTH RACE Three-year-olds and unward; one mile. Frank Later off the ward; one in the property log; the property log; Australia Piower, 101; Auspicious, 108.

# WOULDN'T ATTEND BRONX ZOO LUNCH

(Continued from First Page.)

when the Morse letters were surren-A reporter for The Evening World today located Bracken, the confidential agent, in the corridor of the Waldorf-Astoria. He denied his identity at first,

e which is picture. He slips from the mind-small. It is here reddish mustache and hair, and black "I have no grudge against Morse," There was one disappointment caused said he. "He is to be pitted, for he

"Because I was grossly misrepresentbeen taken to their new home, but 'ed to him," was the reply. "I am

build the crate around Pete, but that was deemed foothardy. So Pete remained in his old quariers and the members of the society dign't see how he would look in the new cage.

OAKLAND ENTRIES.

(Special to The Evening World.)
OAKLAND RACE TRACK, Cal., Nov. 19.—The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:
FIRST RACE—Futurity Course.—Francs.
Joseph, 102; Trust. 102; Grs 12, 102; Burnelt, 103; my orders, "And the little man three steins was out."

BADLY SCALDED IN FALL. While carrying a wash boiler filled with hot water Mrs. Lizzle Kelly, forts years old, of No. 515 West Forty-eighth street, this afternoon tripped and and the scalding water burned her tire body. She was taken to Belle where her condition is regarded as a

in Head Pour a teaspoonful of Omega Oil in a cup of boiling water, hold the

inhale the arising steam. The steam carries the healing properties of the Oil into the throat and lungs, giving quick relief. Also rub the nose and forshead with the Oil 10c., 25c., 50c.

SPECIAL ASSORTED CHOCO-LATES (20 kinds) POUND 190 pecial for To-Morrow, the 20th SPECIAL ASSORTED CHOCO-LATES (20 kinds) ... POUND 190

Park Row Store open even'nds until 1; o'cjock
All our stores open Saturday evenings
until 11 o'clock.
We deliver free purchases of one dollar
and over between Battery and 200th
street: also all Brooklyn proper

4 Stores PARKROW - NASSAU 206 PP Hall Park 206 BROADWAY

are invited to attend. Interment Cal-

Notice of funeral hereafter.

Funeral from her late residence. No. 71 Clarkson street. Manhattan, Friday, Nov. 29, at 1.30 P. M.